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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 23.

## Legislative Summary.

In the Senate, yesterday morning, the vote rejecting Senate bill to increase the compensation of jurors was reconsidered, and the bill withdrawn for amendment. Mr. TURNER introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Western Railroad Company, granting that company further time to avail themselves of State Aid, and also granting other privileges; by Mr. WHITTHORNE, providing for the sale, partition and exchange of real estate in certain cases; and by Mr. ATKINS, to direct the payment of taxes on lands in certain cases. Several local House Bills passed first reading; and a discussion arose upon the passage of Senate bill to incorporate the Institute of Purely, McNairy county, on its second reading. The discussion involved the principles set forth by the Committee on Private Corporations, adverse to the passage of acts of incorporation by the Legislature, where the courts of the county have the power to grant all the privileges asked by the incorporators. This course is recommended by the committee on the ground that our statute books are encumbered with these acts of Private Corporation to the detriment of the Public Treasury, and without being productive of any good to any one. The position of the committee was ably supported by Messrs. FLETCHER and RODGERS, and opposed by Messrs. MEERS and WHITTHORNE; the latter taking the ground that the transfer of this business to the courts would lead to greater corruption than at present exists, and would be an unwarrantable, if not an unconstitutional delegation of authority. In the course of this discussion, the manner in which the charter of the Miner's and Manufacturer's Bank was passed, was alluded to, and it was asserted that that charter was surreptitiously passed, without its provisions being understood by the members of the General Assembly, together with another Bank charter, the name of which was not mentioned. Pending the discussion the Senate took a recess for dinner.

In the evening, Senate Bill incorporating four Building and Loan Associations, one in Winchester, one in Chattanooga, one in Harrison, and one in Nashville, passed 3d reading. The message of Gov. Johnson, nominating Directors of the Bank of Tennessee was read and laid on the table. The Penitentiary Report was received and ordered to be printed. House resolution providing for the payment of postage out of the public treasury, on documents and papers ordered by the Legislature, on motion by Mr. WHITTHORNE, was reconsidered, and again rejected.

In the House, in the morning, a message was received from the Governor, nominating Directors for the Bank of Tennessee, which was laid on the table. Bills were introduced: by Mr. Brown of Davidson, (Mr. Wood of Harde-man, in the chair), to incorporate the Nashville and Memphis U. S. Packet line, also, to amend the charter of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company; by Mr. Snodgrass, for the mutual protection of debtors and creditors; and by Mr. Dunnington, to regulate the issue of *fi. fa.* Several bills were passed on second reading.

In the afternoon, bills were introduced: by Mr. Carlock, to prevent incompetent persons from teaching in common schools; by Mr. Cobb, for the relief of owners of land sold for taxes; by Mr. Walker, to regulate the emancipation of slaves; by Mr. Mattox, to provide for the widow and children; and by Mr. Bullen and Mr. Cook, each, to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors. A few private bills were introduced, and a bill to amend the revenue laws was passed on second reading.

Col. Johnson stated that the Union and American had charged him with having sought the Presidency of the State Bank. We take issue with Col. Johnson here as a point of fact. We peremptorily deny that the Union and American has made such charge—Union and American.

We heard the remarks of Col. Johnson on the occasion alluded to, but did not understand him as making the charge above imputed to him. He said he had been charged by public rumor, with having sought the Presidency of the Bank, but expressly stated that he did not know where that charge originated;—whether with Gov. Johnson, or elsewhere; and in proof of its untruthfulness, he mentioned the fact, that while his friends were talking of him for that position, he took occasion to say to Gov. Johnson, in the presence of a third person, that he did not wish to be considered a candidate for the position—that it would not suit him to occupy it. We apprehend, therefore, that the Union's "issue" "on a point of fact" is one of its own making, and as it has both sides of the question, it can settle it to suit itself. Hope it will have an interesting discussion.

The Supreme Judgeship.  
The Memphis Appeal announces authoritatively, that Archibald Wright will not accept the vacant Judgeship if elected to it. The expression of the bar, in a majority of instances, as far as made, if we are not mistaken, has been for Mr. WRIGHT. This announcement on his behalf involves the necessity of looking for another man, and we trust the members of the legal profession throughout the State, independent of party, will give an expression pointing in the right direction.

The present incumbent, Judge HARRIS, appointed *pro tem* by the Governor, is understood to be a candidate for the office, and is recommended by many members of the bar in the Western District. The people, we believe, will elect the most suitable man, provided they are advised as to who he is; and we trust the bar throughout the State will indicate the man, irrespective of party.

DIVISION FAIR AT GALLATIN.—Our clever correspondent gives us the cream of the Fair at Gallatin in his letter this morning, excellently seasoned with wit and humor. Don't let its length deter you from commencing its perusal, and when once commenced look to it that your coffee, pined by neglect, does not show symptoms of coolness.

Correspondence of the Nashville True Whig.

## Gallatin Fair.

The day—the Grounds—Attendance, Arrangement, Diet and Water—Trophies—Beauty and Gallantry—Children—Show—A Model Mill—New Premiums—Who Second—Etc.—etc.

Early on Monday morning as we approached the town, fantastic columns of dust rose like massive figures before us, bending and winding with the sinuities of the road, to the chosen spot where soon would be congregated the weary pilgrims to the shrine of love and beauty. It was a scene of love; for he who did not feel in "the melting mood" thus early, surely gave way to a bright autumnal sun, smiling so warmly and pleasantly and gilding in molten gold, the varied hues of the "sere and yellow leaf" of the forest. It was indeed a day to love—a day well worth a sweet remembrance.

Add to a bright autumnal sunshine, a beautiful forest landscape, when the morning dew hung like forgotten pearls upon the soft green grass and in vining seats, really arranged for comfort, beneath the over arching boughs of the "brave old oaks of a thousand years"—mark the neighing of a thousand steeds, the giddy whirl and bewildering windings of the unnumbered chariots, from the light summer phanton, to the heavy thunders of "wagon o' war"—the rattling of silks like the gentle rustling of a foamy wave, the outburst of "youth's young laughter," the grace of wit and the smile of beauty, and the opening scene upon that bright morning, made older hearts than mine to thrill with joy and send the warm life blood to revolve on the cheek, and brighten in the eye!

And there was beauty there from the dark luscious brunet, to the fair face where the lily and the rose strives for the mastery; whose eyes so bright, sent many a warm glow into the very soul of love. See! there glides a tall, majestic form with a lofty carriage through the dense throng, unmoved by the world of chivalry before her; a stilled hum swells audibly from the lower tier of seats, "there she comes! there she comes!" and a hundred eyes gaze upon her. She moves the staidier! But presently she turns to accept the proffered gallantry of a youth in manhood's prime—then she smiles—she bows, and many a pale cheek mantles with a blush, and many a warm heart reels and staggers like the morning fog that bends its full face to kiss the rising sun, and close its eyes upon her last departing ray. Some body's struck!

When? how tired! At last I'm perched, like *Maudslayi*, upon the highest point of the upper tier—rather wedged down, hard and fast, with just room to turn in full gaze upon the solid mass around the large amphitheatre. Let us rest, and quietly take our survey.

Impressions, the crowd, numbering from 5,000 to 5,500, are elegantly dressed, quiet, well behaved, courteous, and vastly genteel—the ladies are universally beautiful—in fact, there never was so much black-eyed beauty in the same space before. A thousand cheers for the beauty of old Summer! That show will never know its equal.

The adjoining counties were well represented, particularly Wilson and Davidson, while Kentucky stood up to claim her own in the personage of wit and beauty. Here and there an elegant specimen of Louisiana civility and Arkansas manliness might be seen weaving through the varied throng, with an eye to the windward, when beauty "waved her magic wand." It would be pearls for the eyes of the wondrous and the wood—would be.

By way of parenthesis, not one word was said by any one on the subject of politics, unless it be the innuendo of the *top not nigger*, who, after taking a premium in the ring upon a horse, walked out in the rear where a quiet old broad-brim friend had for exhibition and sale a large collection of Durham Shagbushes, and seeing a Palander with similar pretensions to a roach, the darkey bowed, and addressing his chickenship, inquired where he "cum from," and what "he name." Rooster making no reply, he of the sable top-not, turned off in a huffy exclamation, "Humph! he no suffin'!"

Comfortable accommodations were provided for the inner man within the enclosure, but though the fare was good, and every convenience well provided, it was but a poor speculation to the proprietors. At the dinner hour, the enclosure was literally covered over every available space, with the very best cold Southdown and well stuffed Shagbushes, and the man who left "an hungry" must have been a luckless wight indeed. Occasionally a bottle of home-brewed wine, or a huge "jimmigoin" of delicious cider made the *collation* of the day with a refreshing gusto—this was all—it was purely and intentionally temperate. And this was justly pardonable and excusable, for no man could have "wallowed the mud" which accumulated from the dust without something better than the frog pond stuff which had been set apart for that purpose in a few reeking old liquor casks which smelled so mean and tasted so much worse.

Men: Less dust, gentlemen, next year, or a better quality—in any event, more wholesome water. "Jan satis est."

The exhibition in the ring was decidedly creditable in every particular, and it may not be out of place to mention with meritorious praise the name of Mr. BARNES of Sumner, who now stands, by common consent, far ahead of all competition for his skill, perseverance, industry and good taste, having outstripped a noble and well fought competition, and taken more premiums than any one lady in the State, or in the United States, perhaps.

Summer county ought to be, and is doubtless, proud of her, and it is respectfully suggested that an elegant gold medal should be offered by the State Bureau next year for her rival productions exhibited last year and this, and open to all competitors from all parts of the Union; or, let there be an outside subscription premium, a magnificent premium, offered for the best, largest and most elegant display of home-made manufactures by a lady, to be the produce of her own hands during the year 1886, and to be exhibited next year.

Who seconds the motion? Of this, more anon.

Of the exhibition of poultry in Magnolia Hall, it were, perhaps, best to say but little. The show went, the monster longwood buck, the largest in the world, and the premium animal at London last year; the water-coo, a cross between a raw hide and a bad shaped cow skeleton, the Brainin ock, the Buffalo calf, the half eagle, and the long catalogue of fowls of every description. These, it is true, were looked at by the visitor only once—they failed to create a furor, from the fact that Barnum once made a chicken show and took the people in, and Barnum writ a book on Hen mania, which rather let the people out.

Now, the flush of a merry day has past, and you have the more mental details of who got the premiums and who didn't, and leaving the asses and cows and horses and hogs to bray and to low, to neigh and to grunt, tightening the ribbons upon the well curbed bits of Pegasus, and pulling up the slip shod of our muse, we conclude the sublime festivities of our communion by a long wish for thee and thine—reversing with Anacreon the pleasure of drinking deeper and oftener, as chance permits may offer the chance.

"I'll have to day to gaud my wine,  
As if to morrow should never shine,  
And if to-morrow should not come,  
I'll have to gaud my wine again."

## EXQUISSI.

Judge ROBERT M. ANDERSON of New Market, Jefferson county Tennessee, died on Saturday morning last at his residence. Judge A. had long been a prominent and valued citizen in the Eastern division of the State, and his death will be deeply lamented by all who enjoyed his acquaintance.

## TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.  
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## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW ENGLISH BOOKS.  
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JOURNALS OF THE REV. J